

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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Community School Fair.

The annual school fair of Community Hall district which was held last Wednesday was a decided success. Only four schools, Rosebud, Mona, Neapolis and Jutland, took part in the fair, but the number of entries was well up to the standard of former years and showed the keen interest the pupils take in the fair.

The exhibit of livestock was better than for several years and entries in school work showed an increase.

The judges were: Livestock, Mr. Parkinson, Olds; vegetables, etc., Mr. Malyon, Olds; domestic science Miss Milne, Vermilion; school work, Inspector Crispo.

The judges were well pleased with the quality of the exhibits and remarked that taking into consideration the number of schools taking part it was the most successful fair they had attended.

During the afternoon school sports were held and Jutland were again successful in carrying away the cup. This is the third time Jutland have won the cup and it now becomes their property.

Evangelical Church Notes

Next Sunday will be Rally Day. Our goal is 150 in attendance at the morning service, 160 at Sunday school and 125 at the evening service. We hope to see next Sunday all the faces that have been missing during the holiday season. The sermon subject at the morning service will be, "Setting up the Banner," and in the evening, "A Wonderful Old Testament Rally."

Duck Shooting Season Opens Next Monday

The holder of a general game license or a game-bird license may hunt and shoot ducks, geese, rails, coots and Wilson snipe in this district from 12 o'clock noon September 16 up to and including the 14th day of November.

The bag limit for duck in September is 15 per day, and the balance of the season 25 per day, with a season's bag limit of not more than 100 ducks.

The bag limit for geese is not more than 10 in any one day, nor more than 25 geese for the season.

Reports from the north state that ducks are very plentiful this year and local sportsmen hope to be able to bag a few during the migration season. It is also reported that ducks are plentiful in the Elnora district.

Open season for Hungarian partridge in this district will be between October 1 and November 30, both days inclusive. South of the CPR main line the season opens September 16.

There will be a 10-day open season for prairie-chicken from October 1 to October 10 west of the C & E Railway from Edmonton to Macleod. No shooting of prairie-chicken will be allowed east of the track.

First to Bring In Wheat.

Noah Swalm was the first to bring in this season's wheat. He delivered the first load Thursday morning, September 5, to the Federal Elevator. The wheat graded No. 1 Garnet.

Mountain View Council.

The Mountain View municipal council met at Olds on Saturday afternoon last, with Reeve Flinn in the chair and all councillors present.

It was reported that despite considerable unfavorable weather the construction of roads had progressed very favorably. In about one more week the first round of six miles in each division will have been completed, and weather permitting a further program of work will be commenced.

Notices under the Farmers' Credit Arrangement Act were reported, five cases where certificates had been granted, and three where final decisions had been arrived at.

A communication was read from the provincial relief department asking for co-operation in the collection of accounts regarding fodder supplied to certain ratepayers during the winter of 1934-35.

A grant \$25.00 was made to the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

Reports were read of the admission of a number of patients to the hospitals.

The balance of the meeting was taken up in consideration and passing of pay sheets and accounts.

Obituary.

Mrs. EMMA WRIGGLESWORTH

Mrs. Emma Wrigglesworth, an old resident of Didsbury and district, passed away at Rocky Mountain House on Thursday, September 5, 1935, at the age of 79 years.

Emma Louise Boomer was born at Hawkeville, Ontario, on July 8, 1856. In 1875 she was married to William Wrigglesworth at Hawkeville.

After their marriage they resided in different parts of Ontario, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, until 1903, when they came to Alberta, settling on a farm two miles southeast of Olds. They moved to Didsbury in 1909 and she lived here until six years ago, when she went to live with her son George at Rocky Mountain House.

There were seven children born of the union, four surviving to mourn her loss: Mrs. J. L. Burce, Seattle; L.J., of Didsbury; George, of Rocky Mountain House, and Tom, of Alhambra. There are also fifteen grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband in 1928.

The funeral was held at Olds on Saturday afternoon, September 7, the service being conducted by Rev. W. G. Collier, of Rocky Mountain House.

Mrs. C. W. GIBBS

Mrs. C. W. Gibbs passed away on Monday, September 9th, in her 65th year.

Mrs. Gibbs lived all her life in the west being born at Kildonan, Manitoba. She was married in Winnipeg in March 1896 and they lived at that place until 1912 when they came to Calgary. In 1920 they moved to Didsbury and have resided on a farm west of town since that time.

During her residence here Mrs. Gibbs gained many friends who were sorry to hear of her passing. She was deeply interested in church work, being a member of the United Church, and took an active part in the Ladies Aid and other church work.

Besides her husband, she leaves one son and one daughter to mourn her loss, Mrs. J. Ficht, of Edmonton, and Clifford, of Didsbury. She also had 4 brothers and two sisters, all in Manitoba.

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy
Table cream 23c
Special 17c
No. 1 15c
No. 2 12c

EGGS

Grade A 17c
Grade B 15c
Grade C 12c

Social Credit Choose Eric Poole

Eric Poole, of Olds, was chosen the Social Credit Federal Candidate for the Red Deer Constituency at the convention held at Innisfail on Saturday last. Fourteen names were presented to the convention and Poole won out in the final ballot against H. B. Campbell, of Olds.

The officers of the Social Credit Committee were elected with J. E. McDougall, of Innisfail, president; Mr. McCulloch, of Innisfail and Scott Hastie, Huxley, vice-presidents; Mrs. Norman Bowles, Innisfail, secretary; and Miss Dingman, Red Deer, treasurer.

Mr. M. Weber, Group No. 1, and Mrs. Huget, group No. 2, were delegates from Didsbury to the convention. Mrs. Weber, Hy. Erb and A. Schwesinger also attended the convention.

School Orchestra Reorganizes

The Didsbury School Orchestra met at the Public School last Thursday evening, when the following officers were elected:

President, Winifred Adshead
Sec.-Treas., Lois Edwards
Librarian, Kathleen Adshead
Director, C. R. Ford.

The prospects of the coming season were discussed with much enthusiasm.

Any musicians attending school, Public or High, and interested in the Orchestra, please communicate with the director, Mr. C. R. Ford.

Ships First Car of New Grain

The first car of this season's grain was shipped by Mr. W. E. Birdsall on Wednesday, September 4 through A. R. Kendrick.

This was a carload of barley of the Trebi variety and yielded 50 bushels to the acre.

Mr. Kendrick claims this is the earliest shipment for several years, being about ten days earlier than last year.

It was necessary for the government to pass an order-in-council rescinding that passed a few weeks ago fixing October 14 as Thanksgiving Day and changing the national holiday to October 24. Originally it had been planned to hold the elections September 30 and it was with this date in view that the holiday in question was at first agreed upon.

Price of Wheat Set at 87½ Cents

Wheat growers in the Calgary district will receive a minimum price of 68.5 cents for wheat, following the establishment of 87½ cents as the minimum price in store Fort William by the Canadian Grain Board, according to grain men in the city.

The average freight rate from Alberta is 24 cents per hundred pounds, approximately 14½ cents a bushel. Carrying charges of 3½ cents make a total average deduction of 18 cents and an average return to the farmer of 68½ cents a bushel.

As yet there is nothing definite as to whether the 87½ cent minimum also applies to shipments to Vancouver.

Prices to be paid for wheat of a lower grade than No. 1 Northern will be fixed by the board and will be on the basis of the usual spread between those grades.

"This will be a good thing for the farmers. The minimum has been set at a price which is a fair remuneration, based on average yields. Unfortunately, Didsbury farmers are not going to reap as much benefit as one would like to see, because of the heavy damage that has been caused to yields and grades through frost," stated a prominent grain man.

Two signs, both on one building, attracted unusual attention at Fort Erie, causing passersby to turn, look and smile. Both were on the newly-opened Conservative headquarters. One was certainly appropriate, and the other may be. One read, "Liberal-Conservative Headquarters," but right above it read "Funeral Parlors."

Mrs. Reta Fleury . . .

announces

that she has opened a

BEAUTY PARLOR

-IN-

The . . . Didsbury Ladies Shoppe

(Mrs. H. J. Friesen)

Your satisfaction absolutely guaranteed.

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"DOMINION" SHELLS—10, 12, 16 and 20-Gauge
SHOTGUNS - RIFLES - ETC.

Seasonable Hardware: Stovepipes, Elbows, "T's," Etc.

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GUARANTEED STORAGE BATTERIES
ONLY A FEW AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE \$5.95

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'SALADA' TEA

The Object Of An Election

By the time this article appears in print the very interesting Provincial election campaign which has been in progress in Alberta will be concluded and the electors of that province will have rendered their judgment as between the several parties and their respective policies. This Alberta campaign has been unusually interesting, not only on account of the number and variety of political groups which have placed candidates in the field, but because a plan or system of finance and economics entirely new to Canada, namely Social Credit, has been urged for adoption and a trial. As a result the attention of all Canada, and even in other countries, was focused on Alberta.

By this time, too, Canadians will be in the throes of a Dominion general election which also presents a situation that is new in the political history of Canada. The present contest will not be confined to the two traditional parties, Liberal and Conservative, because since the election of five years ago another two political parties have come into being and are contending for the favor of the voters in support of policies and programmes which they believe are necessary to solve the problems which have arisen in this rapidly changing world.

So, in scores of constituencies, instead of making a clear-cut decision as between two aspiring candidates for Parliamentary honors, and between two distinct lines of policy as represented by Conservatism and Liberalism, the voters will have to make up their minds as between three, four, and possibly even a larger number of candidates presenting differing programmes.

The situation is one that undoubtedly throws a greater responsibility upon the individual voter for at least one reason, if not for others. The object of Parliamentary elections under the British system of democratic responsible government is two-fold, and it is vitally important that both be kept in mind, and due weight and consideration given to them by the voter as he or she proceeds to mark a ballot.

In the first place, the voter is making choice of a personal representative in the House of Commons, the person whom he or she considers best qualified to present his or her views, best qualified to represent that particular constituency, best qualified to represent the views and interests of the Province of which such constituency forms a part, and best qualified to deal with those larger questions of national, even world, policy in the statesmanlike handling of which the welfare of all Provinces, constituencies and individuals is involved.

But the selection of such individual representative is not all that is decided by a voter when marking a ballot. There is another, possibly an even greater issue at stake. The basic object of an election is to set up the governing body of the nation; in other words, to create a Government to the executive members of which is entrusted the heavy responsibility of formulating policies and administering the laws and the national business of the Dominion. It is not merely a debating or consulting body that is being chosen, but the Government of the country.

The biggest business enterprise in Canada is Canada itself. If that business is mismanaged, if it is conducted along wrong lines of policy, then each and every other business in Canada, and every individual in Canada, stands to suffer loss. Stated another way, individual voters are the shareholders in the largest and most important of all business enterprises—Canada itself. In a general election they are meeting as shareholders to choose a board of directors—the House of Commons. From the 245 members thus chosen, an executive or board of management is selected, namely, the cabinet of ministers chosen by the president of the whole corporation, the Prime Minister, and responsible to him and to the House of Commons.

If in the exercise of their individual rights the voters choose various groups of members having opposing views as to how the business of the country should be conducted, and the nature of the policies that should be followed, and as a result no one group commands a majority over all other groups, and consequently no group is in a position to undertake the responsibility of attempting to govern the country, then government becomes practically impossible, a deadlock ensues, the business of the country is neglected or bedevilled because no definite course of action can be decided upon and a straight course steered. The proper conduct of government and national business is impossible and the whole country and every interest suffers.

Consequently, it is necessary for the individual voter in exercising the best judgment possible in making selection of a personal representative in the House of Commons to give consideration, not alone to the qualifications of such possible representative, but also to the personnel, leadership and policies of the group to which he belongs and supports. He must decide, too, whether such group has within itself the necessary numbers, power and ability to establish a strong Government and give to Canada that sound and efficient administration which the welfare of all citizens demands shall be given.

Admittedly, Canada is a hard country to govern. With a comparatively small population, scattered thinly across half a continent, constituted of people of many racial origins, different languages, and various beliefs, several Provinces mainly rural in occupation, but the two central and by far the most populous Provinces highly industrialized, the problem of popular democratic government is no easy one to solve. Yet it must be solved if all are not to suffer.

Such is the situation and some of the more vital considerations which the voters of Canada must seriously weigh during the next few weeks, and finally must register their judgment upon at the ballot boxes.



A Fast Growing Business

Shark Catching Is Money Maker According To Captain

Up from the Philippines to New York came Capt. Jean M. Ellerich with a message for housewives in search of a new table delicacy and for ambitious young men seeking a job with a future.

"Shark meat," said the captain, "is a dish from heaven." The shark catching business," he added, "is a fast growing enterprise and one young man might well consider for their life's work."

The captain, who has sharked all around the globe, apparently never heard of steaks from Texas rattlesnakes, but he would have you understand shark meat has become a very popular dish. Why they're serving filet de sole from sharks to the most discriminating diners, although sometimes under another name.

By virtue of the increasing popularity, the business itself has grown by leaps and bounds, he said, and even during the depression it held its own along with the red-ink manufacturers and the pee wee golf courses.

Like troubles, there apparently is no end to the sharks. Although a million are taken every year, there are just as many to-day; in fact 250 varieties.

Capt. Ellerich is here to learn the different varieties from aquarium officials and survey market possibilities.

In the Philippines he first learned how thoughtless were the natives in throwing away all of the shark, except the fins, which they used for soup.

To-day the skins are used for leather, while the meat in addition to being a palatable food for human consumption, may be used for stock feed and fertilizer.

Several additional products are obtained from the glands, and in distant parts of the world the teeth are used for money. In the far interior of Asia, said Capt. Ellerich, a well polished shark tooth will win a bride where \$10,000 would fail.

Willing To Take Risk

Man Signs Up For Test In Freezing Experiment

Stephen Simkhovitch, 34, a strapping fellow, writer and scenarist, signed a contract at Hollywood, Cal., in which he agreed to be frozen solid and possibly revived in the interests of medical science.

Dr. Ralph S. Willard, young Russian-born chemist, who said he has been freezing and reviving guinea pigs, rabbits and monkeys over a six-year period and claims that tuberculosis, at least, can be overcome through this treatment, agreed to conduct the human experiment.

Simkhovitch said he was prompted by a desire to "do something for humanity for a change," and to determine "if there is life after death."

He said he was a son of V. C. Simkhovitch, professor of economic history at Columbia University, and Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovitch, head of Greenwich House in New York, widely known student of sociology.

Work Of Toronto Artist

Tiny Miniature Of Premier Hepburn Painted On Bloodstone

Said to be one of the world's smallest miniatures, a portrait in oils of Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn, painted on a bloodstone was to be exhibited at the Canadian National Exhibition by Joseph Hilpert, Hungarian-born Canadian citizen, and well-known Toronto artist.

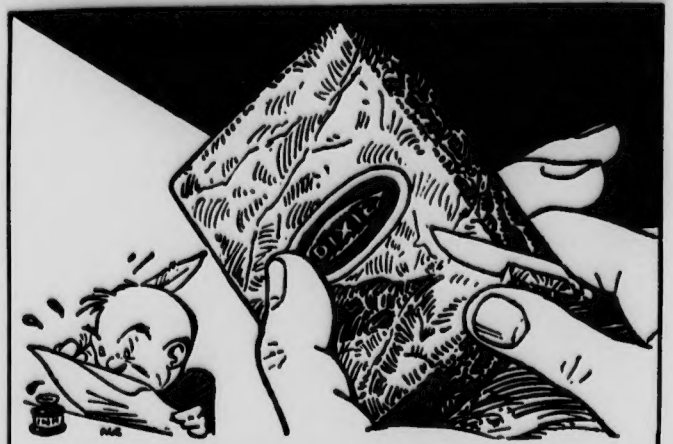
The tiny portrait took three and a half months to execute and was painted with single hairs in place of a brush. The greatest dimension of the pictures is one quarter of an inch and the head itself, with its wealth of details, measures only one-eighth of an inch.

The naked eye alone was used in this remarkable piece of work.

Unusual Bombardment

Turin, Italy, was besieged by a French army in 1640, and was saved by one of the most unusual bombardments in history. In trying to relieve their starving allies, Spanish troops hollowed out cannon balls, filled them with flour, and fired them into the town.

2112



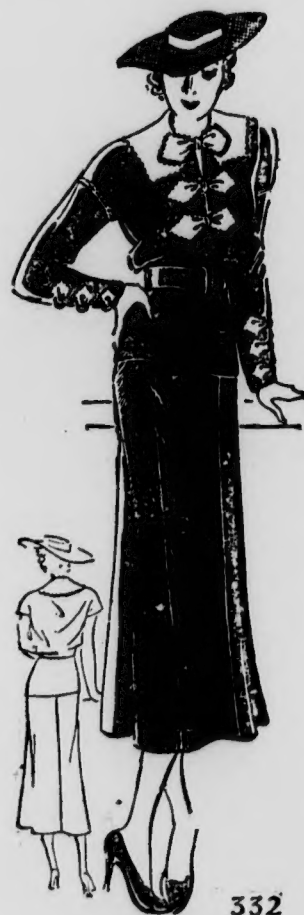
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For Dixie is a mellow smoke The Best you ever tried!

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332

TWO-PIECE DRESS FOR TOWN OR MAKE IT FOR COUNTRY WITH SHORT SLEEVES

By Ellen Worth

Here's a stunning little two-piece dress of black chiffon, the smartest idea for town wear. The collar and bows, finished with picot edge, are of white chiffon.

It is especially nice choice for the business woman who hasn't always time to dress to keep dinner engagements.

It is a splendid choice for those week-end parties.

Shantung-linen, tub pastel silks, dotted batiste, etc., are other nice mediums for this model.

Style No. 332 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with ½ yard of 39-inch contrasting and 7¼ yards of brain trimming.

Patterns 15c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Summer Fashion Book contains many more smart, cool vacation clothes. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 15 cents.

Boys are not as good sleepers as girls, according to tests made by an Atlanta physician. His conclusion comes after 150,000 hours of watching children sleep, by means of special electrical instruments.

Not Operating Railroad

No Train Running On Line Into Vatican City

Pope Pius now has a railroad, a station, a tunnel, a bridge, a siding, switches, signals and a dispatcher's room, but no train and no apparent prospect of operating the line for many a month or year.

Built at a total cost of \$2,385,000 and paid for by the Italian Government under the provisions of the Lateran treaty of 1929, the railroad was completed a year ago. Since then the 2,615-foot road has remained idle.

There is a gorgeous station that would do honor to a modern city of 50,000 souls, but it is empty. There are tracks that have not felt the hum of wheels since a locomotive made a trial trip into Vatican city last year. The tunnel, dug into Vatican hill and built to facilitate switching without taking up too much valuable space, has its gaping mouth wide open, but never swallows any thing.

The railroad, in proportion to its length, is the most costly in the world. Including the station, tunnel and bridge, the cost was \$913 a foot. A railroad linking New York to San Francisco at the same price would run to about \$16,000,000,000, not including the rolling stock.

Yet the Pope is not giving any indication of ever using it. He has not yet placed the order for the construction of the papal train. Many plans and designs for such a train, including a special chapel coach, have been drawn, but nothing has been done toward putting them into execution.

The Italian Government naturally would be glad to lend the Pope a train for special trips if he wished. The King undoubtedly would offer the royal train.

Free Thinking

Dr. Inge, late Dean of St. Paul's, did well to remind his hearers in his university sermon at St. Mary's Oxford, that originality means thinking for oneself and not merely thinking differently from other people. Free thinking is fine so long as there is sufficient emphasis on the latter word and not too much on the former.

STOP THAT ITCH In One Minute

D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

It is really surprising to see how Dr. D. D. Dennis' pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription quickly stops itching tortures of eczema, pimples, mosquito or other insect bites, rashes and other skin afflictions. Forty years' world-wide success. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

Geologist Verifies Story Of Naas Indians Regarding Volcanic Eruption In B. C.

British Columbia, although free from frequent volcanic eruption probably for centuries, experienced one such disturbance which, as geologists count time, is comparatively young, according to Dr. George Hanson, who arrived from Ottawa recently, to continue work in northern B.C. for the geological survey of Canada.

Some years ago Dr. Hanson, in course of his work in the Naas River district, found occasion to study the geology in the vicinity of Lava lake and the Tseax river. Although impossible to place the age of the lava flow in the vicinity accurately, the geologist verified to a certain extent an old legend of the Naas Indians.

Handed down from generation to generation was the story of the great punishment visited upon the Naas tribe, which had a prosperous village on the Tseax river. The legend placed the time at only 150 years ago, but Dr. Hanson's studies placed it at probably 300 years.

Tseax river was a spawning place for salmon. Annually the Indians harvested a great crop of salmon which assured them of food against the hardest winter. But one night some of the exuberant young braves, all in play, of course, paraded about the village with blazing pine cones. The chief was frightened and the medicine men predicted dire calamity.

Calamity came. A nearby mountain peak the next night began to blaze. Belching flame and smoke was followed by a molten river of mud which descended upon the village. But the Indians had been warned, and they gathered hastily such personal articles as they could. Men, women and children fled down the Tseax river to the safety of the Naas waters, pursued relentlessly by the molten rock ejecting steam and smoke in their wakes. The comely daughter of the village headman, who had tarried in the flight, was caught and destroyed.

That's the Indian story.

The lava in the area is the youngest of rocks. The flow, says Dr. Hanson, is 20 miles long, covering an area 10 to 15 miles wide, and is from 10 feet thick where it flowed into the Naas river to a much greater depth in the vicinity of the extinct volcano.

The basaltic lava issued from or near the base of a huge cone, 300 to 400 feet high, which has a crater at the top. This is surrounded by four lesser cones, each with its small crater, indicating that these, too, were erupting in company with the larger cone. The lava dammed back the water and formed a lake a mile long. The water in places now flows beneath the lava, which is almost devoid of vegetation.

Dr. Hanson declares that the strong soles of boots are worn through in only a few hours' walking on the lava, which is like, hard, rough glass. Trees which grow in places in the area are estimated to be 170 years old, and this fact, together with geological observations, place the lava at probably 300 years—which is not old to the geologist.

Dr. Hanson was taking a party to go into the Dease Lake area, farther north, and the intention is to cover some 1,300 square miles east of Dease lake and including the Tanquilla river.

Workers Serve Long Time

Attendants At Dinner Represented 26,056 Years With Dairy Firm

When the Long Service Corps of the United Dairies held a dinner in London recently 694, from delivery men to directors, attended. They represented 26,056 years of service with the firm. A director headed the list with 56 years, 19 men had completed more than 50 years, and 15 women more than 40 years. Mrs. M. Woodbury the manager came from Exeter, where she started as a milkmaid 48 years ago.

An anthropologist reports that pygmies of Central Africa, though short and clumsy, are not stunted.

Trick-Flying Birds

Many Can Perform Feat Of Flying On Backs

There is a story of a prince of Persia, of the sixteenth century, that he kept twenty thousand pigeons at his court, and would send his praises to heaven if any of his birds performed the remarkable feat of flying on their backs. Fellow princes and nobles knew that the way to his favor was to make him a present of trick-flying pigeons. They were doubtless tumblers which, after soaring to a great height, will turn a series of complete somersaults, soaring time and again, as if revelling in their tumbling.

There are many trick-flying birds, from the sparrow-hawk, which threads its way unerringly at full speed through a maze of trees and branches, of famous hoverers like the kestrel, soars and gliders like eagles and buzzards, and divers like the gannet, and there are many which can perform this feat of flying on their backs. Lapwings do so, in the frenzy of their spring fever, also snipe. When engaged on their courtship flights in April, after circling high aloft one will occasionally swoop down to within a few feet of the earth, then turn completely on its back, and carry on thus inverted, for several hundred feet.

Ravens also dive and turn somersaults in the course of their aerial sports in spring. At the moment of turning upside down, as if to signalize the feat, the birds utter a loud croak.

Bird's powers of flight are somewhat curiously limited to flying forward, upwards or downwards, but occasionally a rook will fly backwards for a short distance—involuntarily, when facing a mighty wind. Presumably it might often be useful to a bird if it could reverse its flight without turning.

One insect does possess the power of flying backwards, so that it need not turn when hawking up and down over a small pond—the dragonfly.

Start Battle Against Rust

U.S. Relief Workers Out To Destroy Barberry Bushes

Washington.—With tons of salt for ammunition, the vanguard of 2,000 relief workers in the United States have marched out to try to drive black stem rust from the wheat belt.

S. B. Fracker, of the agriculture department, estimated the \$2,376,920 work relief program will hasten completion of barberry bush eradication in 17 states by from six to nine years.

Only by destruction of barberry bushes, scientists have discovered, can the spread of rust be controlled. And salt, piled over the roots of the barberry, has been found to do the work most effectively.

The dreaded rust germinates early in the spring on the leaves of the barberry bush. Orange-colored spots on barberry leaves contain thousands of rust spores. These are carried by the wind to growing grain, where they send tiny shoots through the stems and drain the moisture and nourishment which would go to the grain. The result is a greatly reduced yield of small, shrivelled wheat.

The government began its barberry eradication program, in co-operation with the states, in 1918.

In Class By Themselves

The new British Field-Marshal, Sir Montgomery Massingberd, will need a new outfit, for marshal's uniforms are in a class by themselves. There are three—the full dress, seldom worn, the undress, a frock coat affair, and the khaki field dress. The cost in these days will be about £300. By the way, a field-marshal gets nearly £2,000 a year.

A birch bark manuscript 50 pages long, recently found in the Middle Volga district of Russia, dates from the time of the Golden Horde of Mongols who swept eastern Europe in the Middle Ages. 2112

Fall Rye Useful Crop

May Be Grown For Grain, Hay Or Pasture

Fall rye is a very useful crop that may be grown for grain, hay or annual pasture. In areas where drought prevails it is particularly adaptable as a utility crop for various purposes.

Experiments at the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask., indicate that highest yields of grain are obtained when the crop is sown on fallow about the first of September at a rate of from 1½ to 1½ bushels per acre. Fall rye may be sown in stubble, without any previous cultural treatment, and a clean stand obtained. The yields, however, have been less than forty per cent. of these obtained on fallow.

When grown for hay purposes fall rye should be sown on the same date as for grain. The crop should be cut shortly after it heads otherwise the hay will be coarse and unpalatable.

When fall rye is to be used as a supplementary pasture to a permanent pasture, two seedings may be all that are required. These would consist of a fall seeding of fall rye to be pastured in early spring and a second seeding about the first of July to supply a fall pasture. Where no permanent pastures are available, at least three seedings are required to supply pasture for the year. These would consist of the two seedings mentioned above and one seeding early in the spring for midsummer purposes. The spring and summer seedings can be improved by adding oats to the fall rye using about fifty per cent. of each. This combination should be seeded at a rate of about ninety pounds per acre.

In order to produce a good pasture it is essential that all stock be kept off of it until the grain becomes well established. This means that the grain should be left untouched until it reaches a height of from four to five inches. By this time the plants are well rooted and will stand a great deal of grazing. When grain is grazed before the roots are well established, it is quite frequently pulled out and consequently the pasture soon becomes bare.—Experimental Farms Note.

Every family tree has its sap.

Names Of Famous Men Live In Everyday Words As Well As In History

A Fretwork Artist

Mill Worker Finds Time To Make Models At Night

William Albert Weaving, of Port Colborne, Ont., is one of the most active model makers in the province. Four years ago Weaving was a happily married young man with a little son and daughter. Then his wife died, leaving him to look after his family alone. He has done this, has worked in a mill day by day, and found odd hours for recreation in building fretwork models at night. His son is now eight, and he and his dad work every day with their fretwork tools.

Weaving has a great number of finely finished models. Of those, he is proudest of six: the Lord's Prayer tableau, Nelson's monument, St. Paul's cathedral, the Lord Mayor's coach, London bridge and the Blackpool ferris wheel. Total work on these models represents close to 1,000 hours and more than 1,000 pieces of wood. Each tiny section of plywood is cut so finely and placed so expertly, however, that the models appear as though carved.

Weaving was born in Fowey, a coast resort in England, and the home of Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch the novelist. It was there that he started his first fretwork club. "This little group soon became interested in seamanship as well," he says, "and later it organized as the first troop of 'sea scouts,' an organization that is now active all over the empire."

Besides fretwork, Weaving has made every rug in his home. He designs his own patterns and hooks rugs on a hooking frame he built himself.—Toronto Star Weekly.

Judge—"What is your age, madame?"

Fair Witness—"Twenty-two years and some months."

Judge—"Just how many months? You know you are on oath."

Witness—"A hundred and twenty."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Brighten Your Shadows



"A piece of white cardboard brightened this shadowed face"

Have you ever tried taking a picture of your best girl—or your wife—wearing her new broad-brimmed summer hat and find, when you see the finished print, that her pretty face turned out to be an unattractive dark shadow? Of course you have. Who hasn't?

Now there is really no excuse for this common error in amateur photography. You can't prevent the appearance of the shadow but you can lighten it considerably in the picture by using a reflector to cast or reflect the necessary light under the brim of the hat and on her face.

Please don't gasp and think about spending a lot of money for a reflector for it isn't necessary. A satisfactory, efficient reflector can be had for practically nothing. Any number of things will serve you; a piece of white paper about three feet square, a white cloth of the same dimension or even a pillow slip or white towel, if the chancellor of the linen closet will let you get away with it, will serve admirably.

What's the trick? There's no trick to it at all. This is all you have to do. Suppose we use the pictures of the

comely young lady above as an example.

Both snapshots were taken at noon with the sun's rays striking the top of the hat. Notice the picture to the right: how the brim of the hat casts a dark shadow over the face. The picture to the left, however, shows the pleasing results by using a reflector to cast or reflect the sun's rays under the hat. The reflector in this instance was a piece of white cardboard about two feet square held about four feet from the subject and tilted so as to reflect the sun's rays on her face and under the hat.

If there is not a third party to hold a reflector it can be placed on a chair at the proper angle or tilted against a stick placed in the ground. Be sure, however, that the reflector does not appear in the view finder of your camera.

This is only one of the many ways a reflector may be used to advantage in getting better pictures. By giving a little thought to your snapshotting you can readily detect where a reflected light on your subject may brighten over-shaded spots in outdoor or indoor picture making. Try it.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

The English language has its origin in many queer places. Words creep in from the most unexpected sources, and it is fascinating to trace their history. Many who might have expected to go down to posterity for various worthy reasons would now be forgotten were it not that their names live in everyday words. Some who never expected posterity to hear of them at all would be astonished to find their names in use as household phrases to-day.

Wellington and Blucher, the victorious generals of Waterloo, doubtless imagined that their names would echo through the ages as the conquerors of Napoleon. But to-day they are remembered by the Wellington boot and the Blucher shoe! As for Napoleon himself, do we ever think of him as we play the card game, Nap?

Lord Raglan was commander-in-chief of the British forces in the Crimean War. We have forgotten that; but we recall that he gave his name to the Raglan coat. The man who commanded the Light Brigade in the Crimea was the Earl of Cardigan, whose chief claim to distinction in our time is his invention of the woollen jacket known as the cardigan. To Gladstone we owe the Gladstone bag.

The peerage has given many words we use daily often without realizing their origin. The Derby was started in 1780 by the 12th Earl of Derby. The Derby that owes its name to the same family. When we eat sandwiches, do we ever think of Lord Sandwich, who gave us the word?

Lord Brougham, another great statesman, would be forgotten to-day if it was not for the type of carriage known as the brougham.

From the names of kings and queens are derived many words—principally place-names and fashion terms. The Medici Collar and Louis XIV. heels recall the splendor of bygone courts. The heir to the Emperor of all the Russians gave his name to the famous race, the Cesarewitch.

Whole groups of inventions derive from the names of the inventors. We have Maxim, Lewis, and Gatling guns, Colt revolvers, Enfield and Winchester rifles, Marconi, Morse, Mackintosh, and Macadam will always be associated in our minds with certain inventions. The old-fashioned daguerreotype process of photography was discovered by Louis Daguerre.

Many cults are called after their founders—Calvinism, Wesleyanism, Confucianism, Chauvinism, Mormonism, Buddhism, Mohammedanism. The names of Epicurus and Fabius have come down to us from earliest times in "epicure" and "Fabian."

That Parker who was the original "Nosey" was Matthew Parker, Archbishop of Canterbury, Master of Corpus Christi College.

Captain Boycott, who was ostracised in 1880 by the entire population of Connemara as a punishment for his infamous treatment of the local tenantry, gave us the well-known word. The popular system of "banting" dates back to a Mr. Banting, a London merchant, who, in a "Letter on Corpulence", written in 1863, recommended a diet for keeping down weight.

When Hobson, the Cambridge stableman, made a practice of refusing to hire out to customers any horse but the one nearest the door—that is, the one who had been longest in the stable—did he ever dream that his name would descend to future generations in the phrase "Hobson's choice"? Sir Robert Peel, whose real claim to fame was his repeal to the Corn Laws, lives in the public mind in the slang term for policemen—"peelers."

Made Better Choice

A chorus girl who in turn married two millionaires and is seeking separation from the third in reported being on relief in Chicago. We knew a girl back home who did better than that says the St. Catharines Standard. She married the man who drove the wagon for the butcher shop and now he owns the place.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA
Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year;
\$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to
Great Britain and the United States.
Payable in advance.

Legal, Government and Municipal
Advertising: 10c per line first insertion,
12c per line (unchanged) each additional
insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale,
Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed
Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional
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Notices under Coming Events: 50c
first insertion, 25c each additional insert-
ion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines):
50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.
Transient Advertisements to be paid for
when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach
this Office not later than Tuesday noon
to ensure insertion in the issue of that
week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

A WARNING TO THE CREDULOUS

A WARNING to credulous people
against the danger of swallow-
ing too readily the fervid pleas and
forthright assurances given over the
radio by eloquent announcers about
the merits of patent medicines of
which they know nothing.

Sales of worthless or dangerous
nostrums by radio representations
were made the subject of exposure
at a recent National Conference on
Education by Dr. Arthur J. Cramp,
representing the American Medical
Association. Twenty-one U.S. radio
stations have been cited to appear
before the (U.S.) Federal Communi-
cations Commission to show why
their licenses should not be cancelled
for broadcasting a "reducing" medi-
cine containing a notoriously danger-
ous drug.

One of the patent medicines named
by Dr. Cramp is "Alka-Seltzer"
which is advertised as an "anti-acid."
The essential drug in it is aspirin.
Dr. Cramp said that a person follow-
ing the directions and taking 16
tablets a day would consume over
70 grains of aspirin and nearly one
grain of salicylic acid, in addition to
the citric acid and baking soda they
contain.

"Ex-Lax," "Marmola," "Peru-
na," "Crazy Crystals," were among
the drugs he dealt with. Of the
last-named he said that action had
been taken in sixteen cases, "chiefly
because the water contained filthy,
decomposed and putrid substances."
He added:

"From the various published re-
ports of the Crazy Water concern
itself it is admitted that the chief
ingredient is sodium sulphate, com-
monly known as Glauber's Salt, or
the 'horse salts' of the veterinarian.
... Salts or saline cathartics are
among the most abused medicaments
used by the public. They should be
classed among habit-forming drugs,
for there is no question that they are
responsible for a large proportion of
cases of cathartic habit."

The doctor didn't comment on the
hymn-singing that was a feature of
the Crazy Crystal program, so we
don't know whether he thinks it was
meant as sucker bait.

—From Passing Show, in the
Edmonton Bulletin.

Westcott Notes.

Westcott Women's Institute met
at the home of Mrs. R. MacFarlane
on Thursday, August 29. The meet-
ing opened with the singing of "The
Land of the Maple," and repetition
of the Creed.

The roll-call was answered by
relating "the funniest thing you ever
saw," which proved very amusing.

Mrs. Webster gave a very interest-
ing talk on the League of Nations,
and Mrs. E. Owens dealt very capab-
ly with "Canadian Industries," and
a discussion on this subject followed.

Jean Robertson gave two read-
ings, "The Mourning Veil," and
"Molly." Lunch was served by the
hostess and the members departed.
The September meeting will be held
at the home of Mrs. Harry Steckley.

Mountain View Notes

The annual school fair which was
held in Community Hall on Septem-
ber 4 proved a decided success in
spite of the prevailing epidemic of
whooping cough. Jutland, Rose-
bud, Mona and Neapolis took part
and the committee hopes that next
year other neighboring schools will
enter.

Harvest operations have begun,
but Jack Frost has damaged the
grain to some extent, and we feel
sorry, as it was a splendid crop.
Gardens suffered too, many having
their tomatoes and cucumbers com-
pletely frozen.

The August meeting of the Wom-
en's Institute, which was to have
been held in the Hall, took place at
the home of Mrs. Ellis Barnes on
account of inclement weather.

The meeting opened in the usual
manner, being followed by a short
business session.

Mrs. Ed. Barnes thanked all those
who so kindly sent flowers during
her recent sickness and assured them
that she felt just about her usual self
again.

A very enjoyable social hour was
spent after the meeting. The Sep-
tember meeting will be held in the
Hall and all members are cordially
invited to be present.

NOTICE

Under the new Dairy Regulations
issued by the Department of Public
Health of the Province, it is now
necessary that all persons owning
or possessing a cow or cows, and
selling milk and cream within the
Town of Didsbury, must hold a
Certificate of Registration, to be
issued by the Local Board of Health.

Before the issue of this Certificate
the distributor's premises have to be
approved of by the Board's officers,
and a Certificate must be furnished
as to Tuberculin Test.

Applications for Certificates of
Registration should be made imme-
diately at the office of the Secretary
of the Town of Didsbury.

DATED at Didsbury, Alberta,
this 10th day of September, A.D.
1935.

By order
LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH
DIDSBURY

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Hemstitching. Also specialising
in Daisy-Knit sweaters and all kinds
of fancywork.—See Mary McCann,
Waldron residence, beside the
second-hand store, Main Street
(13c)

Specializing in Hemstitching—
Hemstitching at 6 cents per yard.
Hem-Hem Stitching at 7c per yard.
—Mrs. O. Folkmann, in the Fleury
house, south end of town. (27c)

For Sale 8 Standardbred Horses—
2 Brood Mares; 2 One-Year-Old
Colts; 1 Three-Year-Old Gelding
and 3 Stallions. Also Jogging Bikes
and Road Carts; Show Buggy with
shafts and pole complete; Set of
Double Driving Harness; 3 Sets of
Single Driving Harness; Pacing
Hobbles & Boots.—D. M. Sinclair.
(341p)

Secondhand High School Books
For Sale. Some in each grade.
Apply Art Reiber. Phone 69.

For sale—Grade Holstein milk
cows. Fresh. H. O. Levagood.
Phone 911 (353c)

A number of Second-Hand Bind-
ers of various makes for sale - re-
built and at sacrifice prices—
Fisher & Edwards.

Room for rent Apply to Mrs.
L. J. Wigglesworth

For Sale—Secondhand Wagon,
running gear only; one cow, fresh
two weeks ago; 5,000 ft. of lumber
including shiplap, siding, 2x4's and
2x6's; one good saddle mare, quiet;
one double-barrel shotgun, nearly
new, and a quantity of secondhand
furnace pipes. Apply J. V. Berscht.
(37)

For Sale—2 Hole Laundry and
Heating Stove in good shape Apply
N. Nowak. (37)

Turner Valley Naphtha 12c Plus Tax

ALL KINDS OF
LUBRICANTS and GREASES

IVAN WEBER

Imperial Oil Agent
Phone 56. Residence 61

YOU will be MORE THAN
SATISFIED by having your
Watch, Clock, Phonograph, or
Sewing Machine fixed right in
Didsbury. All my work is
guaranteed. Reasonable prices

See Me at the Club Lunch:
Wm. GONTASH
Watchmaker & Jeweller

Radio Service

Alex Bird, Technician
of RADIOWATTS CO.
will be in Didsbury
Every Wednesday
at the office of
R. E. LANTZ
PHONE - - 38

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Milk and Cream Delivered
Daily

Special orders receive
prompt attention

Milk from our own
tested herd

You may Whip our Cream,
BUT you can't Beat our Milk

TOM MORRIS
Phone 162

ANNOUNCE TRANSFER!

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. MARCELLUS

Wish to announce that they have Transferred the
Premier Laundry Agency

—TO—

ED. RANTON'S STORE

—Leave out-of-town orders or any orders at above store—
the same courteous and immediate attention as in the past!

The "Maxine Beauty Parlor"

Formerly operated by Mrs. Marcellus, has now been
TAKEN OVER BY

MRS. BURNIE DODD

—Across the Street from the Old Stand in the residence
formerly occupied by Mr. Herman Schultz

High Class Marcelling, Hair Waving, Etc., Etc.

87 1/2c MINIMUM WHEAT PRICE

... Not 40c

The grain growers of Western Canada who
have closely followed the wheat situation in
Canada over the past few months will realize
the advantage of having **Strong Co-operative
Marketing Organizations in the Grain Business.**

—A REASONABLE MINIMUM PRICE
HAS BEEN FIXED FOR WHEAT BY THE
WHEAT BOARD.

Support Your Co-operative---
Deliver your Grain to

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

Classified Ads. Bring Results

BEER is BEST

Look at it from any angle---BEER
is bottled health. The choicest "malting quality"
Barley, which is reserved for brewing good Beer,
is in itself a sovereign digestive. Then too, Beer
contains a powerful source of energy---and be-
cause of the pleasant, bitter flavor imparted by
the hop, Beer is a remarkable
appetite stimulator.

ALBERTA BEER--

bottled or on draught, is
served at all good hotels
or
Order a case of your
favorite brand from our
nearest warehouse
at Calgary.

No wonder then, that
BEER is BEST

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Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

Didsbury Lodge No. 18, I.O.O.F.
Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday
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Visiting brothers are welcome.
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Late senior House Surgeon of St.
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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA.
Counsel: Mr. A. Lannan, Barrister
Calgary, Alberta.

W. S. DURRER
Funeral Home
Phone 140.
Government Licensed
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Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. F. Vincett, Pastor.

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, in-
cluding Young People's meeting every
alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock:
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor
11.00 a.m.: Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.: Service.
The minister will preach Sunday at
Westcott at 11.00 a.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. H. J. Wood, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10.30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11.30 a.m. Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate
Monday 7.15 p.m. Senior
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie.
Sept. 1—Holy Communion 11 a.m.
" 15—Matins and Sermon by the
Bishop of the Yukon, 11 a.m.
" 22—Evensong 7.30 p.m.
" 29—United Service of the whole
Mission at Crossfield, 3 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.
Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m.
German—First, third and fifth Sun-
days at 10 a.m.
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2.30
p.m. except the fourth

BULLETIN.

Acute Anterior Poliomyelitis [INFANTILE PARALYSIS]

At this season of the year both
parents and physicians should
maintain a vigilant attitude to-
wards the onset of any illness
that may suggest Poliomyelitis.

While it is true that the early
symptoms of this disease are con-
fusing and simulate those of other
acute diseases, more notably sum-
mer diarrhoeas and influenza, the
early diagnosis of poliomyelitis is
not impossible.

To the parent one might sug-
gest that any illness where fever,
nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea, and
headache are present, or where
symptoms referable to the upper
respiratory tract are present,
such as sneezing, coughing, sore
throat and fever, one should be
on guard for the later symptoms
of the disease. These later sym-
ptoms are drowsiness or irritability,
muscle pains and rigidity,
pain in the back of the neck.

That the causative factor of
poliomyelitis gains an entrance
through the nasal mucosa is now
generally accepted.

It is believed that while the
disease may be dust-borne that
most of the cases are contracted
either from carriers or the mild
abortive types of cases and flies.

As a preventive measure par-
ents are recommended to keep
their children away from crowds.

All suspects and cases are sub-
ject to quarantine.

Both from an epidemiological
and from a treatment point of
view it is desirable that polio-
myelitis, like other communicable
diseases, be diagnosed early.

Even in hospital practice the
early diagnosis of poliomyelitis
presents many difficulties, and in
rural practice where the patient
may be seen only at intervals,
and where the family physician
must depend upon the layman
both for the early suspicion of the
disease and for the progress rec-
ord, the early diagnosis becomes
increasingly difficult. Too often
the onset of paralysis is the
first warning that all is not well.

Season: August to October.

Symptoms—

Onset: Sudden. Either influenza-
like or with symptoms referable
to the gastro-intestinal system.

Headache: Early, frontal, and
moderately severe.

General Malaise: Prostration
apparently greater than tempera-
ture would warrant.

Fever: A constant symptom.
Relatively low-grade.

Coryza:
Sore throat:
Bronchitis:

Symptoms referable to gastro-
intestinal system: Vomiting (usu-
ally once or twice), nausea, diarr-
hoea.

Irritability, drowsiness:

Nuchal pains on flexion of head;
Tenderness of the skin and local-
ized muscle tenderness.

Physical Signs—

Spinal Rigidity: pain or attempt-
ed flexion. Patient assumes a
protective attitude, with arms
backward, supporting a tender
or painful spine.

Stiffness of Neck: Difficulty in
flexion. Associated pain when
patient attempts to put chin on
chest. Appreciable rigidity of the
neck.

Head Drop: When the patient
is raised by shoulders head tends
to drop backward.

Ataxic Tremors: Tremors occur
in attempted muscular exertion.
Not a constant sign.

Appearance of Patient: Apa-
thetic and apprehensive, but is
readily aroused, and when aroused
is alert. He resents handling
and prefers to lie in bed.

Clinical Course:

After an incubation period of
from 7 to 14 days, usually 10,
the patient suffers from a relat-
ively short febrile onset, with
symptoms as above described.
This stage, the general systemic
stage, lasts from 1 to 2 days,
and is usually followed by a
period of remission of from 2 to
3 days.

The second stage is characterized

LEADING PAINT MANUFACTURERS ANNOUNCE

PRICE REDUCTION

First Quality House Paint

Now

\$3.95

per gallon

(Whites Slightly Higher)

The Quality Remains Exactly The Same. Only The Price Is Changed.

Dating from to-day, the price of first quality
house paints manufactured and sold by the
undersigned companies is reduced to \$3.95
per gallon.

There has been no change in market condi-
tions or manufacturing costs to justify this
step. We feel, however, there is urgent need
for action that will make it possible for house-
holders to obtain the highest quality paints at
the lowest price consistent with strict main-
tenance of quality.

Thousands of people all over the country have
been forced to put off much needed paint-
ing. Thousands more have been misled by
"bargain" prices into using inferior paint of
little or no value. We want to make it easier
for you to enjoy the advantages of painting
with first quality paint only, and are confident
that the generous reduction in price now
announced is the best way to accomplish this.

THIS IS OUR CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS NATIONAL RECOVERY

THE J. H. ASHDOWN HARDWARE CO., Limited - "Diamond A" Paint

THE CANADA PAINT CO., Limited - - - - "Canada Paint"

THE INTERNATIONAL VARNISH CO., Limited - - "Elastica" Paint
PILKINGTON BROS. (Canada) Limited

THE MARTIN-SENOUR CO., Limited
Distributors: THE WINNIPEG PAINT & GLASS CO., Ltd. - "100% Pure" Paint

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., of Canada, Limited - "SWP" Paint

Do You Need Granary Space!

We Have About 26,000 Feet of Good
SHIPLAP AND TWO-BY-FOURS
Well Seasoned

\$15.00 & \$18.00 per M.

PROTECT YOUR CAR!

Order your Auto Heater Now! Also Your
Anti Freeze for Fall and Winter Driving.
SEE US FOR PRICES.

ADSHEAD GARAGE Phone
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A Real Buy---A Good Investment!

160 ACRES IMPROVED LAND—6 miles
north and west of CREMONA. One mile
to school; 70 acres under cultivation; all
fenced; plenty of water; house, barn and
other buildings. Situated on good road.
PRICE **\$1,000.00**. Must be cash.

C. E. REIBER Phone
90
Licensed Real Estate and Insurance Agent

by an exacerbation of the general
symptoms and the onset of the
symptoms mentioned above refer-
able to the nervous system.

Preventive Treatment:

Gargle throat with mild gargle,
such as salt and water. Also
snuff it up the nostrils.
Be sure to wash all raw fruit
before eating.

Doings of Our Neighbors

AT INNISFAIR: The town council
set the mill rate for the year at 38.2
mils, divided as follows: municipal
18 mils; school 17 mils; hospital
3.2 mils.

* * * *

Work of laying the foundation of
the Cenotaph which is being built in
the little park at the corner of
Murray Avenue and Alberta Street
has been started.

AT CARSTAIRS: The financial re-
port of the Carstairs Stampede show-
ed a profit for this year of slightly
more than \$100, which is considered
excellent when it is remembered
that many other stampedes around
the country end up in the red.

* * * *

The council of the municipal dis-
trict of Rosebud, No. 280, has pur-
chased a new Emerson 3 cylinder
cleaner for the purpose of improving
the quality of seed grain or commo-
dial grain in the district.

AT THREE HILLS: By defeating
Blairmore 5-0 and 17-4 here on
Labor Day the local team won the
Alberta provincial junior baseball
title.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Their pilot beheaded by a broken propeller blade, four military flyers perished in the crash of a bi-motored hydroplane on the Mediterranean seacoast.

Advocates of a larger U.S. army air corps, elated at President Roosevelt's approval of the Wilcox air bases bill, will ask Secretary of War Dern to take immediate action.

Handicapped by increasing loss of sight and hearing, and confined to her bed for some time, Mrs. Donald M. Grant, one of Ottawa's oldest residents celebrated her 102nd birthday recently.

Former Commissioner Robert Hogard, of the Salvation Army, died recently in London at the age of 73. He occupied Salvation Army positions in various parts of Canada in former years.

Export of western Canadian beef cattle to Great Britain, practically negligible since early in the year, shows promise of resumption in the near future, according to Jack Byers, Calgary, manager of the Western Stock Growers' Association.

The Soviet ice-breaker Sadko wireless it had found signs indicating the presence of land in an unexplored area northeast of Greenland, about 275 miles from the North Pole. This area at present is a blank spot on maps.

Word has been received of the death in Switzerland of Countess I. M. Bubna, until a few years ago a wealthy ranch owner in British Columbia and Alberta. The countess, about 70 years old, died at Montreux, Switzerland.

Talk about sticking to the point. Two grains of rice arrived at Toronto to be shown at the Canadian National Exhibition, one of them with the portraits of the king and queen carved upon it, the other bearing a miniature of the Taj Mahal.

"Jafsie" Condon has gone on the stage. The educationist who figured prominently in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann is billed at a Bronx theatre as "The man who broke the Lindbergh case." His 15-minute lecture carries the not very original title "Crime Does Not Pay."

England's Letter Post System

Was Started 300 Years Ago By Charles First

There was a letter post system in England 300 years ago and the proof of it is a document now being specially exhibited at the British Museum.

It is a proclamation issued by Charles I. to one Thomas Witherings, authorizing him to "settle a running post" between London and the principal towns in the most important countries.

This document states Witherings is to provide messengers to ride between London and the towns set forth, who "must return within five days." They are to collect letters left at post-houses along the various routes, and to "take them as near as possible they can" to their destination.

It was to cost twopence to send a letter under 80 miles, fourpence between 80 and 140 miles, and fivepence over 140 miles, while the charge to Scotland was eightpence.

Held Feast At Border

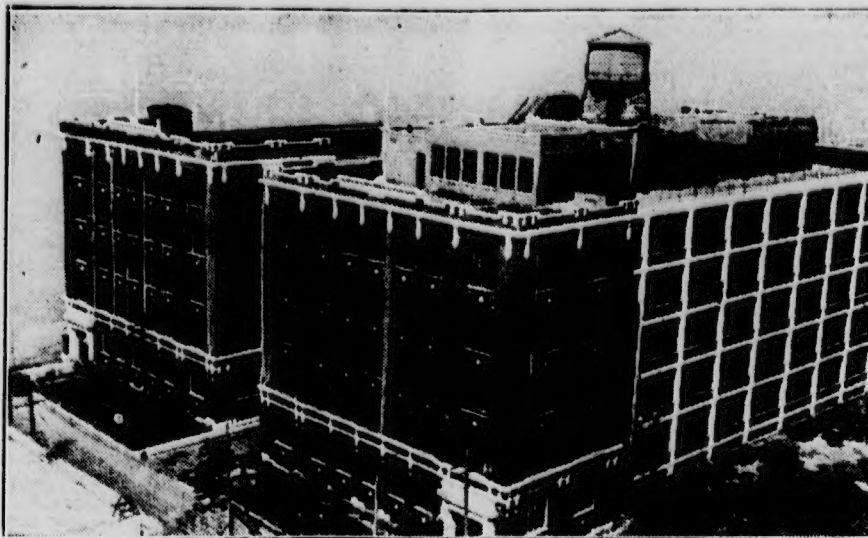
German And Polish Wedding Guests Watched By Guards

Forbidden to cross the border to attend a wedding in the Polish village of Samegen, close to the German frontier, German friends suggested that the wedding feast be held at the boundary line. The guests assembled and toasted the bridal pair from a table one end of which was in Poland and the other in Germany. The merry-makers enjoyed themselves for hours under the watchful eyes of the frontier guards.

Use English Lenses

About 80 per cent. of the films now produced in the United Kingdom and the United States are photographed with lenses produced at Leicester. For technicolor films Leicester-made lenses are used exclusively.

WRIGLEY'S SILVER JUBILEE IN CANADA



This year the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. of Canada Ltd. celebrates its Silver Jubilee—twenty-five years of steady progress and achievement. It was just twenty-five years ago that Allan Ross, President of Wrigley's in Canada, and Vice-president of the Wrigley Company in the United States, came to Toronto to found a business that has grown to one of the largest in the country. Allan Ross was then only 22, but he had the ability to work hard, a brilliant imagination, and the courage to grasp an opportunity when perceived. To-day Mr. Ross is still a young man at the head of a business that stretches from

coast to coast, a company whose name has entered every home, and whose advertising has contacted every individual in the Dominion. The history of Wrigley achievements in Canada is well known; it includes the founding of the Marathon Swims at the Canadian National Exhibition, the invention of "radio amateur night," the offer to buy western wheat with all gum-dollars received, the establishment of unemployment hostels, and hundreds of other contributions to the people.

Mr. Ross says, "Without capable helpers, no business can succeed." He has followed that principle and has surrounded himself with unusually capable men. Highly efficient team-

work, possible only with the highest type helpers, has enabled Mr. Ross to build the Wrigley Company from a business whose yearly output would scarcely fill a room 10 x 10 x 10 feet, to a daily production of tons upon tons. Wrigley's gum is sold to the public through 75,000 retailers—three out of every five retailers in the Dominion.

"There is only one way," says Mr. Ross, "to make progress; it is to make it slowly. So far as I know there is only one way to develop oneself into valuable executive material. It is: start to learn by actual experience—which it will take years to get—the fundamentals of whatever game you tackle."

Invention Detects Gases

A Gold Snooper As Latest Aid For Miners

A gold snooper—it "smells" its way—was put forward recently as the last word for wealth seekers in the southwestern treasure belt of Weatherford, Okla.

The new "what's-it" is from the hand of hopeful Lucell Tupper, a Custer country farmer, whose interest in hidden riches has turned him scientist. His new invention is designed to guide its master by "sniffing" the faintest gases given off by precious metals.

Such odors, mechanically harnessed, would be transformed into buzzes heard through ear phones worn by the searcher.

Soon Tupper expects to seek out the Ghost Mound and the Devil's Canyon treasures, reputedly buried by the Spanish conquistadores.

Speaks To Students

Rudyard Kipling Talks To Canadian Graduates On Visit To England

Rudyard Kipling, shyest of Britain's celebrities, broke a vow about speechmaking to tell a group of Canadian boys and girls that "England is as much a possession of Canada as Canada is a possession of England."

Kipling had consented to face the audience of 84 graduates of Canadian secondary schools at St. Winifred's school, Eastbourne, on condition he need not make a speech. The Canadian boys and girls, visiting England for six weeks under the auspices of the Overseas Educational League, quite won his heart, however, and he did make a brief address.

New Announcement Card

German Doctor Notified Friends He Was In Prison

Announcement cards were issued recently informing the friends of Dr. Herbert Mueller-Guttenbrunn that he had been sentenced to prison for three and a half months and that during that period he would not be circulating among his favorite coffee houses. The doctor took the view that announcement cards were used for weddings, births, and such, so why not jail terms. He sent them to friends in Austria and abroad. He was convicted of "attempting publicity to degrade the Austrian regime."

Largest Diesel Motor

The world's largest Diesel marine motor has just been completed by the Italian "Fiat" company and will be installed on the Italian transatlantic steamship Vulcan. The motor is calculated to develop 16,000 horsepower, and in trials already has exceeded 18,000 horsepower. 2112

Has Uncanny Powers

Man Who Produces Beetles From Air Puzzles Scientists

That he can produce beetles, birds, flowers, snakes and liquids from the air is the claim of Lajos Pap, a Hungarian carpenter, whose uncanny powers have puzzled doctors and scientists throughout Europe. He recently underwent a series of experiments at the International Institute for Physical Research, South Kensington, England. "When in a trance I can produce living and inanimate things," he said. "Many of the animals I have produced from the air are living in various museums in Budapest." Dr. Nandor Fodor, honorary research officer of the Institute, said he had seen Lajos Pap produce 32 live beetles from the air at a meeting in Budapest. "He has to be in a complete trance to do it. He produces the beetles by snatching at the air. Every precaution was taken to see that there was not the slightest possibility of the exhibit being a fake."

Definition Of A Chef

"After another season," said Farmer Cornloss, "I guess we'll have a chef for the summer boarders."

"What's a chef?" asked Mrs. Cornloss.

"A chef is a man with a big enough vocabulary to give the soup a different name every day."

Seek Radium Substitute

Scientists Hope For Discovery Through Treating Common Salt

Two scientists carried two bags of common table salt to the top of Mount Evans in the hope of making a discovery which may result in the replacement of costly radium in many medical treatments.

The scientists, Dr. J. C. Stearns, Denver University, and Dr. J. K. Froman, of McGill University, hope to induce radio-activity into the salt. They predicted before they left that if the experiment succeeds, salt treated in this fashion may take the place of radium in medicine.

Swimmer Defies The Law

New York Lawyer Will Not Keep Within Safety Lines

Aaron Greenspan of New York City considers himself a good swimmer and a good lawyer. Arrested for violating an ordinance by bathing beyond the safety lines at Rockaway Beach he undertook his own defense. "The Atlantic Ocean," he told the judge, "doesn't belong to any one, and I'll continue swimming at my convenience as far out as I like." Magistrate Hokstra ordered life-guards to keep a sharp eye on Mr. Greenspan until his case could be disposed of.—New York Times.

Another thing that never turns out as expected is the car ahead.

Little Journeys In Science

WOOD FLOUR

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Products of the forest have always been of great use to man but in recent years science has discovered many new uses for wood, in the form of a very fine powder, known as wood flour.

The linoleum industry has been a large consumer of wood flour. It is used chiefly in the inlaid types and also in smaller quantities mixed with cork flour in the production of the battleship and printed types.

In the manufacture of explosives, wood flour has its greatest usefulness as a constituent of dynamite. The sensitiveness of liquid nitroglycerine, which is the explosive material in dynamite, is greatly reduced when diluted with some powdered substance such as wood flour.

The phenol resins, when used with wood flour as a filler, may be moulded into many useful and every-day articles. These include such products as telephone, radio and automobile parts and electrical equipment. Dr. Leo Baekeland was the scientist who did a great deal of the earlier work which led to this almost standard use of wood flour with the phenol resins. For this purpose, the finest grades of wood flour are required. The wood flour, after being thoroughly mixed with the resin, colouring matter and other substances, produces a plastic mass. When this material has been dried it is ground to a fine powder and moulded under pressure and heat. Wood flour is used with many different binding materials to produce picture-frames, bowling balls, furniture parts, records and dolls.

Among the various uses of wood flour not mentioned in detail might be included composition flooring, drying and polishing aluminum utensils and metal products, fur cleaning, and in hand soaps.

Various specialties, such as spools, buttons, wheels, trays, and more recently, an insulating brick, are being made from wood flour.

Pitchblende From North

Winter Shipments Of Ore To Be Sent Out By Aeroplane

Eighty tons of concentrated pitchblende ore from the Eldorado Gold Mine's property at Labine Point, Great Bear Lake, arrived at Fort Fitzgerald, Alta., by portage recently.

The cargo, valued at \$750,000, was shipped south on the river steamer "Northern Prospector." Full precautions to safeguard the radium-bearing ore are being taken. It was transferred to the "Mabel D & C" and carried to Waterways and shipped by train to the Port Hope, Ont., refinery of the Eldorado company.

This winter further shipments will be made by aeroplane, Gilbert Labine, president of the company, revealed in Edmonton recently.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BLACKBERRY JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs.) berry juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain juice from 1 medium lemon. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

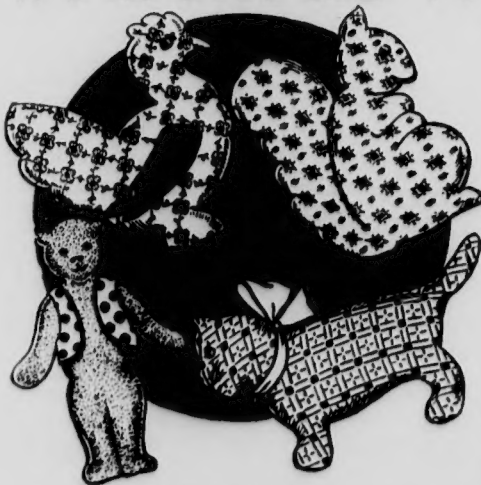
COCOANUT APRICOT JAM

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1 cup shredded cocoanut
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add 3½ cups water to about ½ pounds dried apricots, cover, and let stand 4 hours or overnight. Drain fruit, grind or chop fine, and mix with juice.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Add cocoanut, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard three minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Household Arts



by Alice Brooks

Make These Simple Cuddle Toys for the Fair

PATTERN 5011

As cute an assortment of cuddle toys as ever gladdened a child's heart! They're ridiculously easy to make, too, for each animal requires but two identical pieces of material, which you sew together and stuff with cotton. Of course, the chicken's wing, and bear's jacket are extra, made with just a scrap of contrasting material. What youngster would not love to own one or all of them! They're just the thing for that bazaar, too, or for a casual gift to the baby of the house. Gay calico, or other prints, cotton broadcloth, velveteen or saten, are possibilities. Then watch the young admirers gather around!

In pattern 5011 you will find a pattern of the four toys shown; detailed instructions and yardage requirements for making them.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS

WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10c WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Parmenter
Author Of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port", Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. They are met at the railway station by Columbine Nelson, who in turn introduces Mark and Matthew Adams, two neighbors of Aunt Columbine, and the party set out for Pine Ridge, which village causes dismay to both Nancy and Jack because of its dilapidated appearance and general look of poverty. Nancy and Jack are shown to the rooms they are to occupy, and both the young people consider the furniture and decorations hateful and, contrasting the present quarters with their luxurious home in Boston, wonder if they can endure the change for any length of time. Aunt Columbine tells why she wrote the letter to them, and relates some of her early experiences at Pine Ridge of hostile Indians and forest fires, of her father's hunt for gold, and of her mother's splendid spirit, but frail body, which could not endure the strain of pioneer life.

Nancy set out one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and misses the path Aurora Tubbs had told her to follow. A truck comes along the road, driven by Matthew Adams, and she asks him which way to go. They ascend the hill, look around, and then go on to Cousin Columbine's. There Mark Adam tells Nancy that his brother Luke has broken his leg, and that Jack Nelson has been hired to help out while Luke's leg gets better. With Jack away, Nancy finds that she is lonesome, and having no books to read, the idea of starting a public library at Pine Ridge seems a good one, and Nancy writes home to get her parents to send all the books they could spare and all they could induce others to let them have.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued

The early winter darkness had fallen when they returned. Nancy had had "a wonderful day." She had lunched at a delightful tea room, done her own Christmas errands, Aurora's, Cousin Columbine's, and even Matthew Adams'. For when she met her escort at the appointed time, the young man confessed that he had delayed his own holiday shopping in order to profit by her advice. Would Dot Meredith, the cousin who was in college at Denver

and was to spend her vacation at the ranch, approve of silk stockings as a gift? And what size must he get? What color? Darned if he knew! And would Nancy look at a luncheon set he wanted for his mother, and see if it were really any good?

So Nancy stored her parcels in the old car, and fared forth again, this time with Matthew. But it was all fun, and after weeks of comparative solitude in Pine Ridge, the Christmas crowds seemed thrilling. Their errands accomplished, Matt took her to a place where they had hot chocolate and delicious sandwiches; and on the way home he drove with exceeding slowness, even after the dangerous pass was left behind.

The stars were out when they bumped the railroad track and started up the straggling familiar street. Dusk hid its shabbiness, and Nancy turned as she always did, for that matchless view of the white-crested Peak.

"Well, we're home," she said, and added, laughing: "That sounds exactly like Aurora, doesn't it? I've had a great time, Matt, and I do appreciate your letting me tag along. If your cousin's stockings don't turn out the right size, the saleswoman said they could be changed. I know your mother will love the linen—any one would; and—Will you look at that!" They were approaching the Nelson "mansion" now. "There's a light in the parlor! Is the president, or governor or some one calling on Cousin Columbine? Why? (as they turned in the gate), "there are lights everywhere! What can be happening?"

She looked up, at Matthew this time. There was, Nancy saw, an inscrutable smile curving his nice mouth, but all he said was: "Let's go in and see."

CHAPTER XIV.

Nancy was never to forget the moments that followed. As Matthew drew up before the house he blew three sharp blasts on the automobile horn, and said: "Don't bother with all those bundles, Nancy. I'll lug 'em in in just a minute." Indeed, Nancy was so puzzled by the amazing illumination that she failed to see that they were stopping at the seldom-used front door; and, still dazed, but with Matt's hand on her elbow, she was firmly propelled into what Jack called "the sacred parlor."

For a moment she just stood still, thinking the room was full of people until she realized that it wasn't a crowd at all, only the parlor, beautifully garlanded with Christmas greens, looked different. A second glance disclosed the company: Cousin Columbine in her scarlet middy and laced boots; a little woman with soft brown hair, and eyes shining with merriment, who must be "Eve Adam." By her side stood the tall, lean sunburned man who was her husband, looking, it seemed to Nancy, very little older than his sons. Then came Juanita Tubbs—Juanita in a sleeveless gown of such dazzling, variegated colors that Nancy almost blinked when she looked straight at it and was thankful that Mary Taylor was wearing white. Mark ("all dressed up in his Sunday best," thought Nancy) towered between Mary and a slender girl in blue ("The cousin from Denver"); while Jack, spick and span in his blue serge suit, and another boy ("The last of the Apostles, of course!") stood just behind them; and as a climax came Aurora attired in a gown of emerald taffeta with six flounces on the skirt and the inevitable apron tied snugly around her ample waistline.

No wonder Nancy stared! She stared so long that everybody shouted with laughter; and it was Cousin Columbine who explained: "It's only your debut, child. Don't look so dazed!"

"Your debut, staged in a different setting," smiled Eve Adam, and coming forward kissed Nancy on the cheek. "Welcome to Pine Ridge society, my dear! I really think we gave you a surprise."

"And if she don't run straight upstairs and put on that party dress I took out of her closet," spoke up Aurora, "my company dinner'll be in ruins. Matthew Adam, you'll find your good clothes in Miss Columbine's bedroom, and don't be slow as cold molasses, either."

"Did—did you know this all the

NATURE'S MINERAL SALTS

Cleanses the system—purifies the blood. Nothing better for relief of Constipation, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver. At all Druggists—59c.

SASKASAL

time?" cried Nancy, wheeling on Matthew.

"I-I sort of suspected it," he confessed, "I mean—"

"Oh, come on, Matt," broke in his brother Mark impatiently. "Time flies; and you've got to beautify yourself in honor of our debutante!"

"... And will you believe it," Nancy wrote home next day, "when I came down, there stood Matthew Adam looking absolutely stunning in a well-cut Tux! I almost passed out at sight of him."

Probably Matthew felt somewhat the same at the same moment, for Nancy herself, in orchid chiffon, and silver-shod, was (according to Mark Adam) "too easy to look at for any feller's peace of mind."

"You'll have to seat her next to Matthew, Miss Columbine," he said ruefully. "She makes the rest of us look like hick cowboys. I'd have swiped that Tux myself, Matt, if it had been two sizes bigger. It's the only Tuxedo in Pine Ridge, Nancy—a relic of campus days which transforms my cowering brother into a 'glorious Apollo,' as you can see for yourself. And—"

"Shut up!" commanded Matthew, blushing, while his mother slipped a protecting arm through his, and Aurora announced shrilly:

"Come on! Get seated while I dish up the potato. Sakes alive, Nancy, you look like those pictures in the love magazines. And you too, Matthew Adam. That white shirt's awful becoming. Everything's ready and all those pesky candles lighted. Come on in!"

"I never saw a prettier table," wrote Nancy to her mother. "Even that awful green-brown china was inconspicuous, because it blended with the green-bronze leaves of the kinikinnick with which Mrs. Adam had decorated everything. It's the most graceful vine, with red berries like the partridge berries we have at home. There was a big brass bowl of it in the centre of the table, and long sprays laid at intervals on the white cloth—a cloth bought in Denver in 1901, please understand, and used only on state occasions!"

"The terrible lamp was banished, and four tall brass candlesticks held red candles while a big red candle stood at every place. Even Cousin Columbine's scarlet middy seemed made for the occasion. She looked very distinguished at the head of the table; and they put me at the foot with 'Father Adam' on one side, and Mark (despite protests regarding his apparel!) on the other."

"And did we eat? As Jack remarked, Aurora had 'done her darnedest,' and the old-fashioned Christmas dinner was superb. Once it struck me as funny that Juanita was among the guests while her mother waited on us; but Cousin Columbine says that Aurora would never have recovered if her daughter had been left out. Mr. Adam made place cards; and the minute I saw his beautiful lettering I knew who was going to paint the sign for my Aladdin Library! But to get back to my debut. . . ."

The account of this party grew into the longest letter that Nancy Nelson had ever written, which ended

with a request to forward it to Aunt Judy. ". . . for I can never write all this again. I wonder what those wild Spear girls will think of my debut, Mother! Not much like what we planned, was it? But believe me, it was a grand party just the same."

It is probable that all those present agreed with the girl. When at last they arose from the table and sought the gaily-festooned parlor, each one added his bit to the entertainment. There were charades; old-time songs with melodeon accompaniment (a melodeon brought from Chicago in 1881, Miss Columbine assured them proudly); as well as strictly modern "croonings" rendered by Mark; while Matthew left Nancy breathless for the second time that evening when, with the simple aid of Juanita's tam o' shanter and a plaid scarf, he was transformed into a very creditable Harry Lauder, and forgetting his shyness, sang "I Love a Lassie" in a delightful baritone.

Not until then did Aurora remove her apron.

"I'm going to recite 'Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night,'" she told the company. "I said that piece at a church sociable when Tubbs was courting me, and there wa'n't a dry eye in the place when I got through."

This number brought such a deafening round of applause that the good woman beamed with pleasure.

"It's your turn now, Miss Columbine," she said. "You tell us a story about old times to calm us down."

Cousin Columbine smiled as Matt drew her chair in the centre of the group.

"I'm going to tell you about my first Christmas tree," she began. "I couldn't have been more than three or four years old, and Mother and I were alone as we so often were in those days when Father was off adventuring. We were expecting him home, of course; but on Christmas Eve when he did not come, Mother went out and cut a tiny Christmas tree herself, and set it up in the corner of our one room."

"I realize now that for months, possibly longer, she had been saving every bright scrap of ribbon, or calico, or paper that came her way—saving them to make a merry Christmas for her baby; and after I was sound asleep she must have spent those lonely hours trying to make the little fir tree gay and pretty, while she listened tensely for Father's returning step and the longed-for whistle (it was, she told me, like the song of the hermit thrushes in New Hampshire), with which he always heralded his arrival."

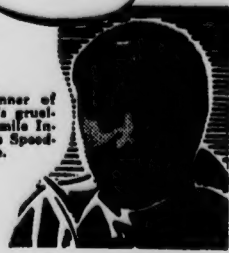
"Well, no whistle came that night, and at last, bitterly disappointed, fearful for his safety as she always was at any untoward delay, my mother crept into the big bed and dropped asleep. No doubt her pillow was wet with tears; but things looked brighter in the morning. It was a beautiful day. A flurry of snow had fallen in the night. Every bush and tree was white and frosted, which made her think of Christmases in old New England; and I, of course, was twittering with excitement. She could scarcely persuade me to eat breakfast I was so eager to examine every ornament and open the two parcels tied to the topmost branch of my small tree."

"At last she pushed aside our soiled dishes. This morning they could wait, for after all, Christmas comes but once a year. She drew a chair close to the little tree; took me on

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Firestone

her lap and put into my hands one of the gifts she had prepared so lovingly. You see, she had contrived twin dolls out of homemade clothespins—painted their faces very cleverly, and dressed them in scarlet flannel from an old petticoat, wrapping them separately so that I would have more to open."

For a moment Miss Columbine sat silent, as if thinking; then she went on: "I do not, of course, remember every detail of this story; but it was told so often that the scene rises before me very clearly. I was so enthralled with my doll that I forgot to be curious about the other package; and as I sat there on my mother's knee, caressing this new baby, something, possibly the sense of being watched, drew her eyes away from me for a moment, and at what she saw her poor heart almost stopped beating. For there was a face at the window, peering in at us—the face of an Indian!"

"My soul!" breathed Aurora in an awed whisper; and as if not hearing her, Miss Columbine continued:

"Perhaps you young folks can't realize what that meant to a pioneer woman alone in her cabin save for a little child. Instinctively her glance rose to the rifle lying ready for use on a shelf behind the stove, then fell to the fire tree; that emblem of 'Peace on earth, goodwill to men'; and just as the door latch rattled ominously, she came to a decision."

(To Be Continued)

Canadian macaroni imported into the British Isles has become so popular that this Canadian export has reached to within measurable distance of the big supplies from Italy and France. 2112

RELIEVE PERIODIC PAIN



If you suffer periodic pain and discomfort, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. In most cases they bring welcome relief. As Mrs. Caroline Newman says, "They ease the pain."

Mrs. Raymond Chaput, Route 4, Tilbury, Ont. says, "I suffered something terrible. Had such backaches and headaches I was worn out. Your Tablets helped me." Let them help you, too. Ask your druggist.

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You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.

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DIDSBURY POPULARITY CONTEST

This Week's Leaders. [Wednesday, Sept. 11]

- 1 Mrs. Marie Coates; 2 Kathleen Pitt; 3 Alice Ahlgrim
- 4 Marie Kershaw; 5 Bessie Tittsworth; 6 Norma Sanderman;
- 7 Enith Hunsperger; 8 Aileen St. Clair; 9 Connie Hosegood
- 10 Jennie Stringer;

Get Your Friends to Deal at the Following Merchants
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Adshad Garage, Mac's Hardware
American Cafe, Ranton's Henry Gochring

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the reputation of United Grain Growers
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\$2.95 Round Trip Fare

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Good For Return Until

September 23

Good in Coaches Only
No Baggage Checked

Apply Ticket Agent

**CANADIAN
PACIFIC**

A change in the train schedule
came into effect last week. There
is only a few minutes' change in the
time of the week-day trains, the
principal change being that the
southbound train Sundays is the eve-
ning train at 4:58 p.m. instead of
the noon train as formerly. The
present schedule is:

NORTHBOUND—
2:31 a.m. Daily.
10:13 a.m. Daily—Except Sundays.
18:39 p.m. Daily.
SOUTHBOUND—
4:55 a.m. Daily.
12:51 p.m. Daily—Except Sundays.
16:58 p.m. Daily.

In **Young Armory** of our
dear mother, Mrs. Rosa Waller,
Reigate, Surrey, England, who
passed away September 8, 1934—

Good was her heart and in
friendship sound;
Patient in pain, and loved by
all around.

Her pains are o'er; her griefs
forever done—
A life of everlasting joy she's
now begun.

Inserted by her daughters:—
Mrs. Erven Rodney, Didsbury,
Alberta; Mrs. W. O. Hieland,
Vancouver, British Columbia, and
Mrs. W. K. Nelson, Calgary, Al-
berta.

Mr. Gillman Objects

Mr. J. W. Gillman, of the Soft-
ball Association writes through his
lawyers that he objects to the article
on the Hill Billies vs. Calgary Velvets
game and claims we made libelous
statements in the article.

Mr. Gillman states that he com-
plied in every respect with the rules
and regulations of the Association
in regard to the protest and that
three reliable business men together
with himself dealt with the protest.

We are willing to take his word
in the matter and withdraw the
statement that it was a one man
decision.

Stage Attraction Booked for Didsbury

Believing that the people of Dids-
bury and district are entitled to
the same type of stage attractions
that the people in other parts of
Canada are receiving, Mr. W. H. B.
Sharp has arranged to bring in for
one night only, one of the most
successful of Stage Shows, and this
troupe will give a stage performance
in the Opera House, on Tuesday,
September 17th.

Mike Goodman and his enter-
tainers, will give an hour and a
half stage performance, then will
swing into several hours dancing.

The troupe consists of eleven per-
formers appearing in novelty num-
bers, dancing, singing, and band
gags. They will be assisted by Mike
Goodman and his music, which in-
cludes a seven piece dance band.
The troupe is under the personal
management of Bill More, who will
be remembered for his famous
"Winnipeg Kiddies."

Everybody turn out for a real
good time at the Opera House, Tues-
day, Sept. 17. Admission to show
will be: Adults 35c, children 25c.
To the dance, gents 50c, ladies 25c.

Knox United Church Notes.

The services next Sunday at
Westcott and Didsbury will be at
the usual hours. The theme of the
sermon will be "We are not Divid-
ed—All One Body We." A cordial
invitation is extended to all.

The Sunday School will hold the
Annual Rally Day Service on Sun-
day, September 22nd. We are
making this early announcement so
that all our friends will note the
date and keep that day clear of
other engagements. We want to
make this a Rally in a true sense,
and we urge the hearty co-operation
of the congregation with the workers
in the Sunday School to make this
service a real success.

It is with sincere regret that we
refer to the loss of Mrs. C. W.
Gibbs. Deeply interested in the
Church as she was, and so ready to
help in all its work, we shall miss
her from our meetings. A fuller
account will be found elsewhere,
but we feel constrained to make
some references in our notes. The
heartfelt sympathy of our congrega-
tion goes out to Mr. Gibbs and the
members of the family.

Paint Prices Sharply Reduced

A sharp reduction in the price of
first quality house paint to \$3.95
per gallon is announced by the
manufacturers of some of Canada's
best-known brands of paint, the
reduction to take effect immediately.

In making the announcement the
companies concerned state that the
reduction is not justified by any
change in market conditions or
manufacturing costs. They point
out, however, that during the past
few years many householders have
been misled by "bargain" prices
into using inferior paint, with results
that reacted unfavorably on the
whole industry. Drastic action was
felt to be necessary to check a situa-
tion that seriously threatened prop-
erty values all over the country.

The new low price is designed to
make it easier for property-owners
to use first-quality paint only, with
resulting benefit to the property and
to the community in general.

The companies announcing the
reduction are Canada Paint, Inter-
national Varnish, Martin-Senour
and Sherwin-Williams.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Try a pair of our 45c gloves for
stooking. T. E. Scott.

Miss Pearl Lee of Calgary is visit-
ing at the McCoy home this week.

Mr. Bert Shantz of Alsask was
visiting his mother, Mrs. Ephraim
Shantz, last week.

Miss Irene Bellamy entered the
Royal Alexandra Hospital at Ed-
monton this week to train in nurs-
ing.

Mrs. M. Craig, who has been
visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ste-
wart Tighe, returned to her home in
Victoria, B.C. last weekend.

Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. W. A.
Griesbach, of Edmonton, were
visitors at the Ranton home on
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Berscht and
Joan were visitors at Three Hills on
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B.
Kalbfleisch.

Mr. Robert Bligh Leeson of Van-
couver is the guest of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leeson, for a
short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hunsperger
and family have as their guests
Misses May and Ida Stephen of
Calgary.

We sell men's dress shirts from
95c up. T. E. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trump of
Calgary were guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hunsperger on
Wednesday last calling on Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Duncan in the afternoon.

Miss Ruby Sproule who has been
staying at the Wyman home for
several months, left for Calgary on
Wednesday, where she will attend
the Technical School.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McVea of Chic-
ago who have been visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Duncan (Mrs. McVea's
brother) for a number of weeks
have now returned to their home.

Cent-a-mile excursion to Calgary
is being advertised for this weekend.
The fare for the round trip is \$1.00
from Didsbury and the return date
is September 16.

The matron and nurses of the
Didsbury Hospital wish to thank
the officials of the Community School
Fair for the donation of vegetables
exhibited at the fair.

The UFA will have a car of mixed
fruits on track at the UGG Elevator
Monday and Tuesday, September 16
and 17. Patrons are asked to phone
their orders to W. J. Scheidt, R609.

Why not wear a pair of our har-
vest special, \$2.50 work shoes
T. E. Scott.

A very successful meeting of
Social Credit Group No. 1 was held
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.
Schweisinger on Tuesday evening
with 24 members present. After
the meeting lunch was enjoyed.

St. Cyprian's A.Y.P.A. commenced
the fall term with a business meeting
at the home of Mrs. Lowrie, group
leader, Monday evening. A social
meeting is to be held next Monday
evening at the home of Mrs. Ranton.
Visitors to the group meetings are
always welcome.

Surprise parties seemed to be
coming double thick during the
last week in August at the Allen
Hunsperger home. On the 27th a
number of Milford's boy friends
surprised him and again on the
evening of the 30th a group of
young folks spent the time helping
celebrate Grace's birthday.

DURHAM—Mr. and Mrs. R. H.
McNair and son Danny returned
late yesterday afternoon from an
automobile trip to their former home
in Alberta, Canada, where they visit-
ed at the home of Mr. McNair's
sister, Mrs. A. C. Wahl. They also
visited many of their former neigh-
bors and friends whom they knew
eleven years ago. -CHICO ENTERPRISE

Buy your work clothing from
T. E. Scott and save money.

Things To Remember

A. Melville Anderson, optometrist
and sight specialist, will make his
regular visit to the Rosebud Hotel
on Monday, September 16. Eyes
examined and glasses fitted.

RANTON'S Big Hometown Fall Sale..

Splendid Selections
are the features of
this **BIG Fall Drive!**

HUGE CIRCULARS
NOW IN THE MAIL

the **Hometown Sale**
Commences **THIS**
Thursday Morning
SEPTEMBER 12
at 9 o'clock!

Meet Me At
RANTON'S

The Store That
SETS THE PACE!

DIDSBURY OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

On the stage—
"MIKE GOODMAN
... and his
ENTERTAINERS"
Singing
Dancing
Novelties

Assisted by a
7-Piece Stage Band

ADMISSION
Adults 35c. Children 25c
DANCE
Gents 50c. Ladies 25c

DIDSBURY OPERA HOUSE

Tonight—Thursday
GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S

... **"Keeper
of the Bees"**

—the story of a man who wed
a veiled bride in a romance
by the sea. A great novelist's
last and best story!

Saturday—3, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
DOUBLE FEATURE—

Another Western!
"Cyclone Kid"

—AND—
'Cross Examination'
A Master Love Mystery!

Next Wednesday and Thursday—
Jack BUCHANAN
and **Lili DAMITA**

—in—
'Brewster's Millions'

Funniest Story in the World
set to Rollicking Music & Song

Evening Shows: Adults 35c and
Students 25c. Children 20c

Matinees: Adults 20c and
Children Under 14 10c